All communications must be addressed to the ed-

THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS.

The Vermont Delegation met at the Astor House this morning; A. L. Catlin, of Rut-land in the chair, and Gen.Clark of the same county, secretary. They appointed Cole-man's Exchange Hotel as their rendezvous in Baltimore. Upwards of two hundred del-egates from Vermont were present, and they expect to autnumber the Delegation of any other State. They have with them a fine Band from Rutland co. We listened to the gathering of the Delegation, which we give below:

RUTLAND, April 10, 1844. Ath-" Old Dan Tucker."

From ' Yankee Land'-at the dawn of day-We all set on our joyous way. . Our 'flag' we unforled, and our mountains rang

With the joyful notes of the song we sung-On! on! to the Battle marching,

On! on! to the Battle marching, On! on! to the Battle marching, For 'Old Kentuck!' we all are marching.

From 'Old Vermont!' we've come along-Our clime is cold-our hearts are warm-Our ' Evergreen' is floating free, It has ever led to victory-

Hurra! Horra! the green sprig's waving, Harra! Harra! the green sprig's waving, Hurra! Hura! the green sprig's waving, For 'Old Kentuck!' the 'green' is coming.

Oh, the Evergreen, is a most old tree, Its branches wave o'er the brave and free, It proudly stands while it laughs to seorn The lightnings flash, and old winters storm-Hurra! Hurra! the green sprig's waving, &c.

Our hardy sons are brave and true, And pure is the air they draw; Our mountains are unconquered set, And we boast the 'Star' that ne'er has set. Harra! Harra! the 'star' is gleaming; Hurra! Hurra! the 'star' is clean inc: Hurra! Hurra! the 'star' is gleaming; Upon 'Old Kentuck' 'tis brightly beaming.

Oh! the 'Ynnkee boys' are wide awake. They come from hill, from valley, and lake, And the song they sing, both night and day, Is 'el'ar the track' for Henry Clay!

Hurra! Hurra! Vermont is coming; Hura! Hurra! Verment is coming; Hurra! Hurra! Vermont is coming; For Harry Clay Vermont is coming!

Now here's to Thee, of the frozen North! Oh, 'Old Vermoat!' we know thy worth; For thy hills and valleys and mountain rock, We'll on, on, to the battle-shock! And -strike! strike! while then art calling; Strike! strike! while thou art calling; Strike! strike while thou art calling: For Harry Clay Vermont is calling !

From the Cineinnati Atlas. ANECDOTE OF HENRY CLAY.

The writer of this, who in 1806 was an apprentice to the bricklaying business, was engaged in building Mr Clay's house in those days, were by the wealthy purseproud, treated but little better than nogross, I shall never forget his respectful seemed to consider as equals, and fared as well as his own family,

I remember one day that an old revolutionary soldier who was a stranger there bad got drunk, and fell down before Mr gate, where he lay in a perfectly senseless state like a brute; and as there have been married, some a shorter and some was a storm coming up, some one mens a longer period, that do not seem to be united was a storm coming up, some one mans-tiened the fact to Mr Clay. He imme-tiened the fact to Mr Clay. He imme-"It is the condition of these young friends, diately went to the old man, and with his own house, had him washed, cleaned up and put to bed. The next morning during breakfast. Mr Clay addressed the old be no happier, no more perfect than theirs man in the most affectionate and touching This I cannot believe. And yet, the relamanner-telling that such was the reverence he felt for all those who had fought for our liberties, and he could not bear to for our liberties, and he could not bear to see them lessen that respect by getting drunk-that he could not but feel an everlasting gratitude towards him and all others, who had purchased, at so dear a rate, the liberties which we all enjoythat he would not object to an old soldier taking an occasional dram, but he begged of opposition between us, upon any subject, him for his own sake, and for the sake of crosses my mind. I would rather die—so I him for his own sake, and for the sake of get drunk again. He then gave the old man some money, and sent him home to

Mr Clay's sympathy and kindness for layer.

GERRIT SMTIH & THE CLERGY. In a late communication to the Liberty Press, on the subject of Liberty votes, Gerrit Smith thus expresses himself in regard to the

clergy:
"Pardon me for again warning you

the cause of temperance were worthy of all praise, and were highly commended throughout the land; and when he joined the anti-slvery enterprise, he carried with more engaged in a war against the clergy, now engaged in a war against the clergy, and were highly commended the make the effect I desire. Then shall I not suffer in vain. How once forsake me.—It was on the tenth day from that upon which we had jarred so heavily as to be driven wildely assunder, the speech, says the Statesman, was delivered before the Hickory Club of that like you, a maiden, I looked forward to my wording day were distinct the speech we quote what the Young Men the Clevelend was a man in the Young Men the and in the movement above described.



forthern



VOL. IX.

MIDDLEBURY, VT .-- WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1844.

NUMBER 1.

MISCELLANEOUS.

[From Godey's Lady's Book for May 1844.] II Will. BYT. S. ARTHUR.

"You look sober. What has thrown a veil over your happy face?" said Mrs. Cleveland, to her niece, one morning, on finding her alone, with a very thoughtful countenance. "Do I really look sober?" and Laura smil-

ed as she spoke.
You did just now. But the sunshine already dispelled the transient cloud. I am glad that a storm was not portended.' 'I felt sober, nunt," Laura said, after a few moments-her face again becoming se-

'So I supposed from your looks.'
'And I feel sober still.'

'I am really discouraged aunt,'
'About what?'

The maiden's cheek deepened its hue, but she did not reply.

'You and Harry have not fallen out like a

pair of foolish lovers, I hope?'
'Oh, no?' was the quick and emphatic au-

Then what has troubled the quiet waters of your spirit? About what are you discour-

'I will tell you,' the maiden replied, 'It was only about a week after my engagement with Harry, that I called upon Alice Stacy, and found her quite unhappy. She had not been married over a few months. I asked bin?" 'Yes.' My answer to this last queswhat troubled her, and she said, 'I feel as miserable as I can be.' 'But what makes The reason was this. Mrs. Corbin, a recent you miserable, Alice? I inquired, 'Beeause acquaintance, was no favorite with my hus-William and I have quarrelled—that's the band; and he had more than once mildly reason,' she said, with some levity, tossing suggested that she was not, in his view, a fit her head and compressing her lips with a associate for me. This rather touched my kind of defiance. I was shocked—so much so, that I could not speak. 'The fact is,' she the best judge of my female associates, and resumed, before I could reply, 'all men are that for my husband to make any objections arbitrary and unreasonable. They think wo-men inferior to them, and their wives as a I was called upon to resist. I did not on prehigher order of slaves. But I am not one to be put under any man's feet. William has tried that trick with me, and failed. Of course, to be foiled by a woman is no very pleasant thing for one of your lords of creation. A tempest in a teapot was the consequence. But I did not yield the point in dispute; and what is more, have no idea of doing so. He will have to find out, sooner or later, that I am has equal in every way; and the quicker he firmly. 'There are reports in circulation have to find out, sooner or later, that I am his equal in every way; and the quicker be can be made conscious of this, the better for us both. Don't you think so?' I made no answer. I was too much surprised and shocked. 'All men, 'she continued, 'have to be taught this. There never was a husband who did not, at first, attempt to lord it over his wife. And there never was a woman, whose condition as a wife was at all above that of a passive slave, who did not find it necessary to be passive slave, who did not find it necessary to be seen to find out, at first, attempt to lord it over his shot forth no mild light. 'They are true—I know they are true!' Mr. Cleveland said, sternly, but apparently unruffled. 'I don't believe it,' I retorted. 'I know her far better. oppose herself at first with unflinching perse-

'To all this, and a great deal more, I could say nothing. It choked me up. Since then, I have met her frequently, at home and elsewhere, but she has never looked happy.— Several times she has said to me, in company, when I have taken a seat beside her, and remarked that she seemed dull, 'Yes I am dull; but Mr. Stacy there, you see, enjoys himself. Men always enjoy themselves company-apart from their wives, of course, at Ashlami; and while most mechanics, I would sometimes oppose to this a sentiment took fire.

The specific to the general joyousness, or something treatment towards his respectful took fire.

The meeting treatment towards his respectful to the stream of life blessed indeed by all the stream of life blessed indeed and drew forth remarks that shocked my feel- ed. He was silent for a n ings. Up to this day, they do not appear to Then he said with, forced calmness, yet in a be on any better terms. Then, there is resolute, meaning tone—

Glan married only three months, Jane I do not wish you to keep company and as fond of carping at her husband for his arbitrary, domineering spirit, as is Mrs. Sta-

aunt, that causes me to feel serious. I am to be married in a few weeks. Can it be possible that my union with Henry Armour will

stand him, has strong points in his character From a right course of action-or, from a course of action that he thinks right,-no consideration, I am sure, would turn him. I, of stubbornness. I tremble when the thought | My husband usually came ho

standing with my husband." the errors of this old revolutionary sol-dier, will never be forgotten by the brick-layer.

Her aunt Cleveland, always so mild, so calm, to be thus strongly disturbed! What could it mean? What could there be in her mai-my faithful promise never again to set up my denly fears to excite the feelings of one so good, and wise, and gentle? An hour afterwards, and while she yet sat, sober and perplexed in mind, in the same place where Mrs.

Was that the same place where Mrs. Will determinedly in opposition to his judgment. But minute after minute passed after nightfall—hours succeeded minutes—and these rolled on until the whole night wore

"Pardon me for again warning you against the most guilty and corrupting body of men in the land. I mean the Clergy. With comparatively few exceptions, they are unworthy and dangerous spiritual guiders."

We hope in some lucid interval Mr. Smith will review his language, and have given him the grace of repentance, & yet be found clothed and in his right mind.

A few years ago Mr. Smith was one of the most prominent & highly esteemed of our laymen. The eyes of the church generally were fixed upon him as a leader in every benevolent enterprise. His labor in the cause of temperance were worthy of all praise, and were highly commended throughts, no glad feelings. But, for your sake, I will draw aside the veil. May the relation I am about to give you, have the effect I delayed. wedding day. Mr. Cleveland was a man, in many respects, like Henry Armour. Proud, firm, yet gentle and amiable when not opposed:—a man with whom I might have been to the effect that my husband had been ly-

this course I did not pursue. I was proud; I was self-willed; I was unyielding. Ele-ments like these can never come into opposi-tion without a victory on either side being as astrous as the defeats. We were married Oh, how sweet was the promise of my wedding day! Of my husband I was very fond. Handsome, educated, and with talents of a high order, there was every thing about him to make the heart of a young wife proud.— Tenderly we loved each other. Like days in Elysium passed the first few months of our wedded life. Our thoughts and wishes were one. After that, gradually a change appeared to come over my husband. He deferred less readily to my wishes. His own will was more frequently opposed to mine, and his contentions for victory longer and longer continued. This surprised and pained me. But it did not occur to me that my tenaciousness of opinion might seem as stange to him as did his to me. It did not occur to me that there would be a propriety in my deferring to him—at least, so far as to give up opposition. I never for a moment reflected that a proud, firm-spirited man, might be driven off from an opposing wife, rather than drawn closer, and united in tenderer bonds. I only per-ceived my rights as an equal assailed. And ceived my rights as an equal assailed. from that point of view, saw his conduct as dogmatical and overbearing, whenever he resolutely set himself against me, as was far too

frequently the case.
One day,—we had then been married about six months,—he said to me, a little seriously, yet smiling as he spoke, 'Jane, did not I see you on the street this morning?''You did,' I replied. 'And with Mrs. Corhigher order of slaves. But I am not one to be vious occasions, say anything very decided

She is an injured woman.'
' Jane,' my husband now said, his voice slightly trembling-'you are my wife. As such, your reputation is as dear to me as the apple of my eye. Suspicion has been cast upon Mrs. Corbin, and that suspicion I have good reason for believing well founded. If you associate with her—if you are seen upon the street with her, your fair fame will re-

ceive a taunt. This I cannot permit.'
There was, to my mind, a threat contained in the last sentence—a threat of authoritative intervention. At this my pride

he quietly arose, and without looking at me, left the room. Oh! how deeply did I reget uttering those unhappy words the instant they were spoken! But repentance came too late. For about the space of ten minutes, pride struggled with affection and duty. At the end of that time the latter triumph I hastened after my husband to ask forgive-ness for what I had said. But he was not in the parlors. He was not in the house! I asked a servant if she had seen him, and received for a reply that he had gone out.'

onsideration, I am sure, would turn him. I, Anxiously passed the hours until nightso, have mental characters somewhat simifall. The sad twilight as it gathered dimly There is, likewise, about me a leaven around, threw a deeper gloom over my heart. that young wife had thrown off the attractions.

Laura ceased, and her aunt, who was, she of love and presented to him features harsh now perceived, much agitated, arose and left the room without speaking. The reason of this, to Laura, was altogether unaccountable. Develand had left her, a domestic came in, away, and he came not back to me. As the and said her aunt wished to see her in her own room. Laura attended her immediately.—
She found her calm and self-possessed, but heart grow still in my bosom—the fear that

diately. In eight hours from the time I Palsied be the accursed tongue that received that letter I was in New York. dared to breathe such a prayer to Heav-Alas! it was to late. The disease had en! When the bald eagle shall desert

ly back. May the painful history I have abode of the eagle!

given you make a deep impression upon your heart. Let it warn you of the sunuttered that accursed prayer, would doubtarbitrary, nothing is to be gained, and ev- indeed would the palace rejoice, and the ery thing lost by contention. By gentle- log cabias mourn in sackcloth and ashness, by forbearance, by even suffering es!" wrong at times, you will be able to win him over to a better spirit. An opposite course as assuredly put thorns into your pillow as you adopt it. Look at the unhappy condition of the friends you have named.—Their husbands are, in their eyes, exacting, domineering tyrants. But this need not be. Let them act truly the woman's part. Let them not oppose, but yield, and they will find their present ty. rants will become their lovers. Above all, never, under any circumstances, either jestingly or in earnest, say "I will," when you are opposed. That declaration is never made without its robbing the wife of a portion of her husband's confidence and love. Its utterance has dimmed the fire upon many a smiling hearthstone." Laura could not reply. The relation of her aunt had deeply shocked her feel-

ings. But the words she had uttered sunk into her heart; and when her trial came-when she was tempted to set her will in opposition to her husband's, and resolutely to contend for what she deem ed right, a thought of Mrs Cleaveland's story would put a seal upon her lips. It name of democracy to render its odious and was well. The character of Henry Armour too nearly resembled that of Ma Cleaveland. He could easily have brooked a wife's opposition. But her tenderness her forbearance, her dovoted love, bound her to him with chords that drew closes and closer each revolving year. She never opposed him further than to express a difference of opinion when such a difference existed, and its utterance was deemed useful; and she carefully avoided, on all occasions, the doing of any thing that he in the smallest degree disapproved. The consequence was, that her opinion was always weighed by him carefully, and often deferred to. A mutual confidence and a mutual dependence upon each other, gradually took the place of early reserves, and now they sweetly draw to gether-now they smoothly glide along self-will, she did not gain beyond all cal-Then he said with, forced calmness, yet in a resolute, meaning tone—
'Jane I do not wish you to keep company with Mrs. Corbin.'
'I will.!' was my indignant reply.
'His face grew deadly pale. For a moment his whole frame trembled as if some fearful struggle was going on within. Then he quietly arose, and without looking at me, left the room. Oh! how deeply did I reget ut.

Then he said with, forced calmness, yet in a resolute, meaning tone—

'Jane I do not wish you to keep company with Mrs. Corbin.'

I will, she did not gain beyond all cal. I regret that I have not the advantage of a culation? No one, surely. She is not ber husband's slave, but his companion and equal.—She has helphed to reform, to remodel his character, and make him less arbitrary, less self-willed, less disposed to be tyrannical. In her mild forbearance, fearful struggle was going on within. Then he quietly arose, and without looking at me, left the room. Oh! how deeply did I reget ut. superior, and as such, he tenderly regards and lovingly cherishes her. He never thinks of obedience from her, but rather

The truth is, modern demonstrates the state of things in Addison County, the resolution is taken to adhere to the course adopted the last year to refuse all licenses. The truth is, modern demonstrates the state of things out any danger to the integrity of the Union, and without giving an unreasonable price for the truth is, modern demonstrates.

The truth is, modern demonstrates a licenses. The truth is modern demonstrates a licenses. lightly spoken wish. To be thus united, what wife will not, for a time, sacrifice her out in the future to be a great gain.

From the Whig Rifle.

Editor of the Expositor, speaking of the

"Vast assemblages, maddened BY Upon this principle they went boldly into the country who will refuse all licenses er or later, was of no sort of consequence.

LIQUOR and infuriated by songs and by the contest in the recent election in Conand PERJURIES at which the mind still majority. If hypocrisy is the homage the canvass were consummated by frauds

and voted like CATTLE for

Tippecanoe!"
These insults are base enough, but we have yet another, more revolting than all to record. It should be cut out and hung up in every Log Cabin in the land.
The Ohio Statesman the organ of Locofocoism in Ohio, publishes in its columns

the floor of the Senate every day. He is hopelessly insane, and will not take his geat.

Your Mr. Niles is brought on to the Currency.—3.

Your most active and innuential citizens, and though some of the more respectable of the though some of the more respectable of the community per stand aloof, or even openly his disease, and though some of the more respectable of the of the mor

me, from my husband, to come on imme- NEST IN A LOG CABIN!!!"

returned with double violence, and snap- the Log Cabin, the genius of Liberty will ped the feeble thread of life. And I nev- have deserted us, as a people! Freedom er saw my husband's living face again."

was cradled in the rude dwellings of our The self-possession of Mrs Cleaveland, ancestry, and the blood of those who made at this part of her narrative, gave way, their beds in log cabins and who broke Covering her face with her hands, she bread there, has handed its institutions to

sobbed violently, while the tear came us, And whenever and wherever-if atrickling through her fingers. gain the crisis call—hostile invasion shall "My dear Laura," she resumed, after rally us to the standard of the Country, it the lapse of many minutes, looking up as will be from the log cabins of the land she spoke with a clear eye, and a sober that the power will go forth to challenge but placid countenance, "it is for your and repeal it! God in his mercy long sake that I have turned my gaze resolute preserve to us and to our descendants that

ken rock upon which my bark was foun- less transfer the glorious emblem of our dered. Avoid carefully, religiously avoid, liberties to the banner of a Standing Arsetting yourself in opposition to your hus- my, and the nest of the Eagle to the band. Should he prove unreasonable, or Sub-Treasurer's palace! And then, then

THE GALAXY.

MIDDLEBURY:

Wednesday May 8, 1844.

CONNECTICUT AND OLD FED-

what a precious piece of supernaculum she would have been to locofocoism, and what a miserable old blue light concern rum. she has become. It is not a little amusing to see with what pertinacity this of all other parties the most aristocratic and re- through the court by direct falsehood on gardless of popular rights cling to the tyrannical course palateable with the people, and at the same time modestly stigmatizes all the rest of its fellow citizens, the real supporters of the genuine democratic principle of "the greatest good

Aristocrats. Monarchists &c. In the recent struggle in Connecticut the whigs could bring their opponents to no issue upon principles of national policy, as they have none. The locos pre- sale of intoxicating drinks, ferred to spend all their strength in an incessant prattle about Old Federalism .-And now if the account of the crest-fallen-

studies to conform himself to her most federalism in masquerade. The old blue light federalists who never forgave J. Q. Adams for deserting them in 1807 went over almost in a body, when Jackson came into power, and have imparted to the partitions which are to be beid, and the partitions which are to be circulated to the fine to appropriate, and the people decision, on this as, extending, as I believe, to the Rio del Norte, by the treaty of Louisiana. They ceded and relinquished that title to Spain by the treaty of 1819, by which the Sabine was substituted for the Rio del Norte, as our western the proposal of the partitions which are to be being a partitions which are to be people. feelings when her young self-willed hus. Adams for deserting them in 1807 went and so far forgets himself as to become over almost in a body, when Jackson came exacting? The temporary loss will turn into power, and have imparted to the patent democracy the selfish and tyrannical through the several towns, will speak a features which ever since have distin- language to the county court which can- with the concurrence of his Cabinet, of which guished it, and rendered it odious to the not be misunderstood, and which they will Mesers. Crawford, Calhoun, and Wirt, being Mr Van Buren styles the people who routed him in 1840 fools and mad-men. gainsieu it, and rendered it odious to the people. The whig party, is the true Jeffersonian republican party. Their received the people who fersonian republican party. Their received the people who fersonian republican party. routed him in 1840 fools and mad-men.

Amos Kendall, the head and ass of Mr.
Van Büren's Administration and now the Editor of the Expositor, speaking of the Editor of the Expositor, speaking of the Expositor. conduct of the people in '40 uses this lan. ton, Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe, as fundamental to the old republican party. may count this among the other towns of ravings called speeches and by senseless yellings, as if with a torch FROM HELL necticut. The people have sustained them, to kindle a fire for the furies upon the al. and if the issue of Tariff and anti Tariff ter of every LOG CABIN and light up a could have been fairly presented, the whigs flame on every stump. And the orgies of would have triumphed by ten thousand which vice pays to virtue surely locofocolast paper a Locofoco song concludes with this chorus:

"We are some of the lads who in '40

this subject. If you will send out the line of the Sabine was carry it into elect, the line of the Sabine was the line of t for the purpose of masking their ambitious projects which must be carried out regardless of the common welfare.

> For the Northern Galaxy. THE PROSPECT. To the Central Committee of the Vermont Temperance Society.

associates, if from no higher motive, to change their position on this question. Since leaving Middebury, I have visited and given addresses in Burlington, Jericho, Milton, Hinesburgh and Charlotte, in Chittenden Co. St. Albans, in Franklin Co. and Vergennes in Addison, and have appointments this week in Panton, Ferrisburgh and Monkton.

I am happy to say that in almost every town, I have seen evidence of deep feeling and of a determination to act, on this suject, with vigor and efficiency. The question of LICEN-CES engrosses much of the attention of the

friends of the cause.

In Chittenden County we are absolutely taken by surprise. There is a general move

ment on this subject.

BURLINGTON, the root of this monster sin, has been shaken, under the beavy and repeated blows of that hero in the cause, Ch's Adtoo in a town, be it known, where there are 50 licenced rumsellers! Let no man despair of success, with such a fact before his eyes. I held two meetings here, the last being very

nmerously attended.
Hinesnungh caught the strain at once from

Saturday afternoon, which was addressed States. I have forborne to reply to them, beagainst all licenses.

In MILTON we had a good meeting. A town, declares himself more of a cold water man than he is supposed to be. "I since they have failed to carry her, presto, put," says he, a good deal of it into my

CHARLOTTE has refused to approbate for several years, and the last year, has had no license save one that was smuggled

with grant unanimity on this question.
I am told that WILLISTON has gone against all licenses, with but one dissendeath-knell of the legalized traffic will mentous a proceeding, not only without any from the guilt which attaches to such a and decided expressions of public disappro

known in the place.

il authorities in several towns will refuse to approbate, and the people will act,

VERGENNES is awake on this subject. ces those who would license this traffic. They met with signal failure, and we from its position, inevitably fall into our pos-may count this among the other towns of sessions; that the point of a few years, soonwill also aid the other parts of the country Texas for it, we gave more than a just equivin their efferts before the county court.

As to the matter of finances, the prospect is favorable. Middlebury has raised pect is favorable. Middlebury has raised attempt to re-acquire it.

832. Burlington \$25, St Albans \$12.50 My opinions of the inexpediency of the treaty of 1819 did not prevail. The country pledges 815 Charlotte will raise \$20, and and Congress were satisfied with it, approother towns will take prompt action on printions were made to carry it into effect, the this subject. If you will send out the line of the Sabine was recognized by us as

Respectfully your ob't serv't, M. P. PARISH.

THE JUNIUS TRACTS-PRICE

April 2, 1844.

REDUCED .- The Publishers have made such arrangements with the author as to as if we had never parted with it. We can enable them to announce that the Junius no more do that than Spain can resumeFlor-Tracts will hereafter be sold at the Tri-ida, France Louisiana, or Great Britain the Tracts will hereafter be sold at the Trimade in Columbus on the 21st of Feb. 1844, by a man named Patrick Collins.
The speech, says the Statesman, was delivered before the Hickory Club of that city. From that speech we quote what fellows, word for word. This Collins said:

"Already the balderies with speech we quote what fellows, word for word. This Collins said:

"Already the balderies with speech we quote what fellows, word for word. This Collins said:

"Already the balderies with speech we quote what fellows, word for word. This Collins said:

"Already the balderies with your behalf commenced early in My labors in your behalf commenced early lower of the Union are respectfully requested the Young Men's Society, and other friends of the cause. I was highly gratified to discover such determined resolve, in many of your most active and influential citizens, and the Tribune Office for \$15 a thousand, for the Presidential campaign. The Whig patrice of the Union are respectfully requested the Young Men's Society, and other friends of the cause. I was highly gratified to discover such determined resolve, in many of your most active and influential citizens, and the Tribune Office for \$15 a thousand, for the Presidential campaign. The Whig patrice detor announce this reduction of price, which will no doubt be acceptable, and the Young Men's Society, and other friends of the cause. I was highly gratified to discover such determined resolve, in many of your most active and influential citizens, and the Whigh Presidential campaign. The Wh which will no doubt be acceptable, and the means of a much wider and more chase of Texas; but he foreb general diffusion of these popular, useful an overture for that purpose. Upon his re-

THE NORTHERN GALAXY. PURISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

IN STEWART'S BUILDINGS. BY J. COBB JR. BY WHOM ALL ORDERS FOR PRINTERS amound to the

HANDBILLS, Cards, Blanks, &c. &c. Bc. Of every description will be neatly and ashionably executed, at short notice.

The Tariff.—1. Life of Henry Clay.—
5. Political Abolition.—6. Democracy.—
7. Labor and Capital.—8. The Public Lands.

The character of these Tracts is sufficiently known. Our Whig friends and the Clay Clubs of the Union are informed that all orders, accompanied with remittances, will be executed by the publishers, Messrs. Greeley & M'Elrath, with the utmost promptitude.

MR. CLAY ON THE TEXAS QUES-

The following letter from Mr. Clay to the ams, Esq. and his able coadjutors. In a full editors was forwarded from Raleigh on the town meeting, the vote stood SI in favor of day of its date, but did not reach our hands granting licences and 188 against it, and that in time for publication earlier than to-day .-

Gentlemen: Subsequent to my departure

RALEIGH, April 17, 1844. To the Editors of the National Intelligencer:

from Ashland, in December last, I received Burlington, and in town meeting but one vote was cast in favor of licences, and that by a distiller who loves to drink his own liquor.

At Jerricho a meeting was appointed on States. These for forms to wask to the United by Mr Adams and myself. The following Monday a town Meeting was held, which, it is said, was somewhat uproartious, but a respectable majority voted mentameng the other exciting subjects which agitate and engross the public mind. The rejection of the overture of Texas, some majority of the civil authority are opposed years ago, to become annexed to the United by the patent democracy as old Connecticut. Had this party succeeded what a precious piece of New Orleans, 1 had, indeed, been greatly surprised, by information which I received from Texas, that in the course of the last fall, a voluntary overture had proceeded from the Executive of the United States to the authorities of Texas, to conclude a treaty of Annexation; and that in order to overcome the re-puguance felt by any of them to a negociation upon the subject, strong, and as I believ the part of the applicant, and without the ed, erroneous representations had been made knowledge of the citizens or the authority to them of a state of opinion in the Secure of the town. This year they will act of the United States favorable to the ratifica tion of such a treaty. According to these representations, it had been ascertained that number of Senators, varying from thirtyfive to forty-two, were ready to sanction such ing vote, Essex and Hunrington have acted on this question with the same result. Colchester alone, thus far, has votes in them, were actively engaged in promotors in them, were actively engaged in promoto the greatest number, as Federalists, ted in favor of rum. If the friends of ting the object of amexation. Still, I did Temperance in this County will secure not believe that any Executive of the United the influence of a few more towns, the States would venture upon so grave and mospeedily be heard, and the county be free vor of it, but in direct opposition to around bation. But it appears that I was mistaken The town of St George has no store nor To the astonishment of the whole nation, we tavern where rum is sold, and but one are now informed that a treaty of annexation man who drinks intoxicating liquors is has been actually concluded, and is to be submitted to the Scuate for its consideration .patent-Van Buren Democrats of Connecticut is to be believed, old federalism has been resting from their labors the rum present an experition of my views and opin-

> the general concurrence of the nation, with-out any danger to the integrity of the Union, Texas, the question of annexation were pre-sented, it would appear in quite a different light from that in which, I apprehend, it is now to be regarded.
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> The United States acquired a title to Tex-

> tern boundary. This treaty was negociated under the administration of Mr. Monroe, and a majority, all Southern gentlemen, composes When the treaty was laid before the alent. But, if we make a great sacrifice in the surrender of Texas, we ought to take care not to make too great a sacrifice in the

ress to mark the line, from the Sabine to the Red River, and thence to the Pacific Ocean. We have thus fairly alienated our title to Texas, by solemn national compacts, to the ful-filment of which we stand bound by good faith and national honor. It is, therefore, perfectly idle and ridiculous, if not dishonorable, to talk of resuming our title to Texas. thirteen colonies, now composing a part of the United States,

During the administration of Mr. Adams, Mr. Poinsett, Minister of the United States President's authority, to propose a re-pur-chase of Texas; but he forebore even to make